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Once there was a little girl named Su- | "of course they'll take me. I'm so fine." sannah Jane (that's Susannah Jane with So she put on her baughtiest air, and the pretty curly hair), and she lived in a thought everybody was admiring her. There were hundreds and hundreds of eyes, gazing at Susannah Jane. other dolls there, too-rubber dolls, clown "My!" thought Miss Adele Eugenie to dolls, tumbling dolls, jointed and un-jointed dolls; French dolls all dressed up "And just see this dollie, all dressed mouths and say "Mam—m—a—a!" when sweet?"
you pulled a string, and dollies till you'd "Good gracious!" said Miss Adele Eu-

Jane lived was a fine French bisque young | Jane. ady, named Miss Adele Eugenie. She Yes. Susannah Jane did look sweet, so had on a blue satin dress, and owned a smiling and happy. trunk full of beautiful clothes, and a set "Maybe-maybe-1 wonder if I am too of furs, with the cutest little must you proud," thought Miss Adele Eugenie. ever saw. But she wouldn't speak to Su- "What if I should smile and look happy sannah Jane, because Susannah Jane too?" only had on a-well, anyhow, she didn't | And as she saw Susannah Jane and have on a blue satin dress. Besides, she Hattie Bell hugged up in the arms of was only worth a dollar, while Miss Adele their little new owners, and heard all Eugenie's ticket said \$3.25.

on the same shelf, named Hattle Bell would never do to be proud, and that peo-(that's Hattle Bell in the corner with her ple didn't like little girls unless they were hands folded). She didn't put on airs a smiling and good-natured; and just as ings, a petticoat and—all the rest, you stepped up and pulled a wire that was know, trimmed with lace. And she'd let hidden under the blue satin dress, and lo! anybody have her for fifty cents, and her | the cross, proud face turned round under little sister, just like her, only not so big, the hood, and the prettiest laughing

Susannah Jane and Hattie Bell were place, and a little girl with golden curls, great friends. So were Aunt Hannah and little Elijah (Aunt Hannah only cost and said: "Oh, mamma, please buy me \$1.50, with the baby thrown in), and little | that sweet, prettie dollie!"

great big place called Crawford's Doll "Oh, mamma! see that beautiful doll; Bazaar. Susannah Jane was a doll. oh, ain't she sweet!" cried little blue

in a lot of finery, who put on lots of airs, and everything. See, mamma; little kid and dollies without any clothes on, to shoes and all," said the other little girl, speak of; dollies that would open their pointing to Hattie Bell. "Don't she look

think you were in doll-land sure enough. genie to herself: "not a word about me. Well, on the shelf where Susannah Then she stole a glance at Susannah

Now, there was another little girl lived made for Susannah Jane, she saw it bit, if she did have real shoes and stock- she made up her mind, one of the clerks dimpled face ever you saw came in its

girls and boys in town down to Santa Claus' Well, one day two little girls and their Matinee on Saturday, when old Santa Claus will present a souvenir to every boy

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The Rattling of a Steam Coil Causes a Frightful Commotion.

Diagonals and Stripes, from Pupils and Teachers Borne Down and Trampled in the Excitement.

measure (the Frieze D. C. & Eight of the Children Injured in Their Frantic Efforts to Get Out of the Building-Principal and Teachers Averts a Catastrophe-Over 1,000 Children in the Building-The Pupils Locked in Their Rooms-Statements of the Young Ladies Who Prevented the Spread of the Panic-Full



rs, might have hour Miss Bet-

moment later the escaping steam alarmed the children, who, fear-ing that it was the premonition of an FOR SALE

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Prin explosion, left their seats. Half a dozen of the pupils nearest the door started from their seats. Miss Krebs ordered them to

of the mothers in the neighborhood horried to Avenue of the district German Avenue of the district was taken to the control of the district was the control of

THE CLEARING HOUSE SCHEME.

eading Railroad Men Satisfied With the New Arrangement. NEW YORK, November 28.—The Times says: A conference was held at the Windsor Hotel a conference was held at the windsor Heldi last night that had to do directly with the proposed big railway trust, information concerning which was published nearly a week ago. At last night's meeting Mr. Russell Sage, repre-senting the Gould interests, met directors of the Rock Island and Atchiagn companies. Mr.

the Rock Island and Atchison companies. Mr. the successful carrying out of this scheme. It was practicable and had the indorsement of a

Washington Av. and Eleventh St..

Call attention of the public to the New Society Game,

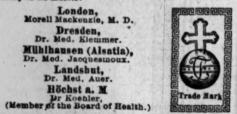
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EMPEROR WILLIAM SUFFERING FROM AN ATTACK OF HIS CHRONIC TROUBLE.

hat editions of the evening papers were issued a rapid succession until 11 o'clock as the returns were known. There is not gain of three seats to the supporters insectarian education. These were even at top of the poll in nearly every constitney, but owing to the system of cumulative ting in the School Board elections, many tes are practically lost. The Rev. seph R. Diggle, Chairman of the ard, will probably be ousted. Nobody knows for pertain, however, as the balance of power rests with five members of independent

To-morrow there will be a political Both sides are making strenuous efforts, the Tories flooding the district with colored pictures, represent-ing Irishmen committing diabolical outrages, of London opinion will be afforded soon by Kennington, the member or which was committed to prison esterday for refusing to account for ust money. He is Robert Gent Davis, and is us, although a Tory, for his oppos bel brought against Punch for ibing him under the name of Gore Jenkins. The Tory candidate is George Wynd-ham, one of Balfour's secretaries.

THE NEW POLICE COMMISSIONER The new Commissioner of Police is Monroe, the official who was forced to quit the service

The new Governor of Queensland will probably be Lord Balfour of Burleigh.

A SENSATIONAL BREACH OF PROMISE SUIT. LONDON, November 28 .- Valery Weldmann Robert Horace Walpole, the helr presumptive to the Earldom of Oxford for £10,000 damages for breach of promise and libel. She alleges that Walpole met her in Bulgaria. He made her an offer of marriage and then betrayed her. He terwards discarded her and now repudiates

JOHN BRIGHT IMPROVING HENRY GEORGE.

The report from Whitby that a life-boat had been upset and its crew of twelve men drowned proves to be untrue. The boat reached the shore in safety. One of the crew, however, was droyned.

A STARVING CREW. The Inman Line steamer, City of New York, hich arrived at Queenstown to-day from New York, met the American whaler, W. Martin, on Thursday last. The whaler's crew were starving and asked for provisions. A

LONDON. November 28 -There have been ror William is suffering from an inside the ear, about which the doctors are much alarmed. It keeps him awake almost continually and drives him to constant occupation for relief. His odd way of turning in rushing from one function to another all and a half. A long and interesting meeting day are thus accounted for. On Sunday one of the persons best informed in England on liner Berlin news, told a correspondent that the Emperor had become worse during the discontinued as the fever had let the city. last few days, and Monday it was announced during the rest of the week. If the ear malade mense excitem : ,; all over Europe.

CALLED TO ACCOUNT

MADRID, November 28 .- Count Benomar will be called upon to explain before the Counto discharge the duties of the office ster at Berlin, after ne had been recalled. He will also be asked for an explanation con Canivar del Castilio of the negotiations that

REVOLTED AND GOT THEIR PAY. CONSTANTINOPLE, November 28.-Two thou and who were about to be sent home befor d transports in this harbor and demanded their pay. They raked the boiler fires and declared that the vessel should not sail until they had received with much ulfficulty, raised sufficient money

LONDON, November 28 .- A Zanzibar dispatch says the German meh-of-war Letpsig and So-phie have-proceeded to Bagamoyo on account of a report that fighting has broken out there.

ANOTHER GREAT LOAN.

Sr. Perenanumo, November 28.—It is reported that another great loan has been decided upon by the Government.

The Dominion. THE CATTLE QUARANTINE. stood that the government will not accede to the petition of Montana ranchmen asking them to either withdraw or modify the ninety

LABOUCHERE'S LETTER.

A Royal Surgeon-King Milan in Hard Luc

on him. He must always be respectfully ad-dressed as "Your Royal Highness" and still stiquette must be observed, all of which is decidedly a nuisance. When the Duke is at Vienna he often passes his whole day at the general hospital and if any arms or legs are to be cut off he hastens joyfully to the work.

King Milan, who is fearfully short of money and whose credit is utterly exhausted, has tims of his Servian Majesty's roulette and other games. The two Emperors have for-bidden the enterprise.

Ferret breeding is a new and highly pr able branch of farming in Australia and New on a large scale, and has contracted to supply government at \$2 a head.

The North German Lloyd Co. is about to establish a line of steamers between Hamburg and Calcutta. The German steamers which

A word to the wise. You can get Salvation Oil, the greatest cure on earth for pain, for 25c.

plague is past now and the work of repairing rapidly pushed. For the last three days the deaths." It is true 408 deaths have been reported and 4,677 people have had the fever. The death rate has been about one in eleven

SCHOLTEN'S Photo Studio will be open until 1 p. m. Thanksgiving Day.

Injured While Hunting. JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind., November 28 .- Wesand his son and an unknown cooper, all of Sellersburg, went coon hunting yesterday. They had but one shotgun between them. On treeing the coon the cooper took the gun and shot. It exploded, driving the breech-pin through his eyes into the brain and almost scalping young Middleton. The elder Arnandale was knocked down by the gun barrel and his son's face was horribly lacerated. The injured men were compelled to walk seven miles for medical treatment. Young Arnandale will probably die.

GENTS' Shoes 25 per cent less than elsewhere

The horse which was hired some days ago from Harrington & Sheehan by a young man giving his name as C. F. Ward, who claimed to be from Minneapolis and stopping at to pay the m.n, and the vessels then left port.

The Sultan has ordered an inquiry into the affair.

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Vienna Model Bakery's New Bread. Try a loaf. Don't out it. See label "Horse and Jockey."

three miles north of here, aged 16, while hunting yesterday, accidentally discharged a shot-gun, tearing one hand and carrying away one side of his face, leaving him in a horrible con-dition. He will be disfigured for life.

CRILDREN'S Christmas Tree. SUNDAY POST-

Epidemie of Diphtheria ATTEIN, Minn., November 28 .- An epider has issued an order requiring all persons who have been exposed to isolate themselves and ordered that all the places of public meeting be closed. The public schools have been closed two weeks.

LIKE THE OLD BLIZZARD.

THE GREAT STORM ON THE ATLANTIC SEA

wise Steamer in—Transatiantic Steamers Overdue—The Destruction on Coney Island—Wreck of the Allentown—In the

NEW YORK, November 28.—In many respects the storm, which may now be said to have left this vicinity, resembled the memorable blis-sard of last March. Like the blizzard, or nated down the Atlantic coast, down toward the West Indies, and slowly moved seaward, where it gradually spent its force after play-

ing on the coast for three days.
"There seems to be a peculiar att round New York," said Signal Officer Dunn. ningled now and then with a little dash of sunlight. The barometer in this city yester-day registered 29.42. During the day the barometer steadily rose, and toward night there were riffles in the heavily-loaded clouds, while the temperature rose rapidly on the ba mmunication had not been established to

were rimes in the activity-ionage and calcutas. The German steamers which have been running regularly for some time past to China and Anstralia have produced such satisfactory results that it has been decided to start this new line.

HENRY LABOUCHERS.

The Last Cheap Excursion to Arkansas and Texas

Will leave St. Louis Domember 4, 1885, via the

Cotton Bell Route.

No change of cars from St. Louis.

City Ticket Ordice, No. 218 North Fourth streets.

HELD FOR BOARD.

A Boy in Custody Because His Mother Had No. 222 Spruce street, notified the police last night that her 4-year-oid son, Michael Joseph O'Hara, was being held for a board bill by Mrs. Lucy Meyers of No. 118 Spruce street. According to the story of the mother she has been working out to support herself at the street of the story of the mother she has been working out to support herself at the street of the story of the mother she has been working out to support herself at the street of the story of the mother she has been working out to support herself at the street of the story of the mother she has been working out to support herself at the street of the story of the mother she has been working out to support herself at the street of the story of the mother she has been working out to support herself at the street of the story of the mother she has been working out to support herself at the street of the story of the mother she has been working out to support herself at the street of the story of the mother she has been working out to support herself at the street of the story of the mother she has been working out to support herself at the street of the story of the mother she has been working out to support herself at the street of the story of the mother she has been working out to support herself at the street of the story of the mother she has been working out to support herself at the story of the story

this port. She had on board a crew of eighteen men and the officers, all of whom are supposed to be lost. The schooner Lasano has gone to pieces, and her spars and timbers are seattered along the beach in wild confusion. Several other smaller vessels were smashed into kindling wood, and the cottages and driveways along the beach very much damaged.

All doubt concerning the loss of the steamer Allentown is dispelled this morning. A visit to North Scituate Beach shows the shore at that point to be covered

with wreakage consisting of fire buckets tables, chairs and other furniture, all market "Allentown." Capt. Brown of the Nort Scituate Life-Saving Station has made dligen inspection of the coast in search of bodie from the steamer, but has discovered none a

"Wecken." Vienna Model Rakery's Try a loaf. Don't cut it. See label "Horse and Jockey." A GREAT GRANDSON. Patrick Henry's Descendant Before Judge

Wyatt H. Cordwell, a cripple, was before Judge Cady to-day on a charge of disturbing the peace. He is an F. F. V., a femarkably well-read man and a most fluent talker, but is "in the soup" at present. He had struck Robert E. Swain with a stick. When asked if he had anything to say in his behalf, he torned to the Court and remarked with a swell of dignity:

"I am a great grandson of Patrick Henry, the silver-tongued orator of the Revolution; my ancestors were on the first ship which landed at Virginia, my grandfather was a General in the second war with England, and my father was a Olonel in the Confederate Army, while I am—"

"A—loafer." supplied the Court, "and I will fine you \$50 and give you until 9 o'clock to leave the city." well-read man and a most fluent talker

UNEQUALLED. The SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH For the Federation Ball.

A special train will be run on the night of December 17 from the Relay Depot in East St. Louis for those who desire to attend the Federation Ball given at the Natatorium on that day by several organiza-tions of railroad men. The train will leave the Relay Depot at 8 o'clock in the evening and return at 4:30 a. m.

MOST local news. SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

Cottendate neighborhood, thirty miles south-wester here, two brothers, John and Jake Pearson, got into a difficulty yesterday and John struck Jake over the head with a heavy iron poker, crushing his skull and mortally wounding him. The murderer has been ar-rested.

THEY WANT A BIG PRIZE.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

NEW YORK, November 28.—The following is printed as one of the Sun's news leaders this morning: "It was authoritatively announced last evening that if Warner Miller cannot get the Treasury portfolio he will not accept any-thing from Gen. Harrison. 'There has been a good deal of rigmarole printed about the Big Four, an eminent Republican said last even-ing, 'and the situation should be plainly riven. In the free plainly Four, an eminant Republican said as evening, 'and the situation should be plainly given. In the first place, Mr. Depew does not want a single thing from Gen. Harrison. It he should want his claims recognized the swinging of the New York delegation to Harrison is the foundation to them. Mr. Depew's influence will be given to his best friends and Mr. Miller stands pretty high with Mr. Depew. Mr. Miller has let his claims be known to Gen. Harrison in a private way. Gen. Harrison and Mr. Miller were colleagues for six years in the United States Senate, and they became warm personal as well as political friends. Mr. Miller will claim that his candidacy for Governor being run on the high license plan is what split the Prohibition party and really what earlied the State for Gen. Harrison. Mr. Platt is determined, as Mr. Miller is, to have the treasury portfolio or bust, and also has about the same claims upon Gen. Harrison. Mr. Platt is a warm friend of Vice-President elect Morton. The fact that President flarrison might need Senator Hiscock's vote is considered a big thing to Mr. Platt and Mr. Morton. Senator Hiscock being desirous of a second term, he will undoubtedly stick to Senator Platt. Mr. Platt also has the support of several other prominent Republicans of the National Committee, who have assured him that they appreciate his efforts to give the national ticket a big boom in New York.

PITTSBURG, Pa., November 28.-A Beaver (Pa.) special to the Chronicle-Telegraph says publican State Committee arrived at Beaver ast night and had a consultation with Senator busy, Chairman of the National Committee. Quay, Chairman of the The object of the conference is not a Senator Quay will leave for the East on

Maryland's Congressmen. ANNAPOLIS. Md., November 28.-The Gov gressmen from Maryland to-day to Charles H ibson, Herman F. Stump, Harry W. Rusk

Henry Stockbridge, Jr., Barnes Compton and Louis E. McComas, four Democrate and two Michigan's Vote. LANSING, Mich., November 28 .- The State

Board of Canvassers finished their work on

State officers last night. The plurality for

THE STATESMAN FROM BANDOLPH How Henry Newman Made an Elaborate Cal

lative Committee, appointed to report upon the tions, recalls an interesting and amusing in former committee appointed for a similar purpose by Gov. Thomas T. Crittenden. Henry Newman, "the statesman from Randolph County," who subsequently achieved distinction as the wit of the Thirty-fourth General Assembly, accompanied this particular committee in the humble capacity of clerk. The members of the committee formed a jovial companionable set. They took Newman into their little after-dinner conferences, and, with "little to do and plenty to get," Henry, like Sam Weiler, enjoyed himself hugely. By way of showing his gratitude in public for the committee's kindness to him in private, whenever the committee visited a State institution Henry assumed an appropriately dignified expression of countenance, and with a Faber No. 2 stuck behind his ear gravely figured over and approved the accounts of the institution. Senator Downing, Chairman of Steamers Overdue.

HALIFAX, Nova Scotia, November 28.—Reports from different parts of this province show that the gale of Sunday and Monday was felt all over Nova Scotia, but so far no reports have been received of aerious disasters in this region. The steamer Worcester, which salled from Boston for this port on Saturday, has not since been heard from. The steamer Vorcester, which salled from Boston for this port on Saturday, has not since been heard from. The steamer Vanceure, due on Sunday with Canadian mails from England, has not yet arrived. The weather continues thick and a heavy sea is running.

Vessels Wrecked.

COHASSETT, Mass., November 28.—It is now certain that the iron Philadelphis steamer Ailentown has been totally wrecked outside of this port. She had on board a crew of eight teen men and the officers, all of whom are supposed to be lost. The schooner Lasand has gone to pieces, and her spars and timbers are scattered along the beach in wild confusion. Senator of countenance, and with a first per No. 2 stuck behind his ear gravely figured over and approved the accounts of the institution. Senator Downing, Chairman of the committee, used to say that as Henry was bout as much about figures and mathematics as a 10-year-old boy nothing short of a separate columns of figures at a time.

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Wenen the committee arrived at Columbia they were shown into the class-room of the world him to 'prove' the accounts by running three fingers up three separate columns of figures as a 10-year-old boy nothing short of a special dispensation of Providence could have enabled him to 'prove' the accounts by running the fingers up three separate columns of figures as a 10-year-old boy nothing short of the committee arrived at Columbia they were shown into the class-roo

THEY WANT A VOICE, How the Republican Ciubs Propose to Reform Ward Politics.

The Republicans are making more use of the paign than was intended by the politicians. Where the clubs are organized largely of one or two precincts themselves the memtroduction of sections in their constitution demanding representation in all caucuses to make homination for ward offices, on all committees to city, congressional, senatorial and legislative conventions. If this is insisted upon it will break up the petty bosses. In several of the wards all this power is assumed by the Central Committeeman, whose brother-in-law or family relatives are the most eligible candidates for ward offices. by the Central Committeeman, whose brother-in-isw or family relatives are the most eligible candidates for ward offices. He makes the nominations, selects the delegations to city conventions and while exercising this influ-ence is enabled to continue hiuself in office as long as he pleases. Movements of the kind described are on foot in the Eleventh, Four-teenth and Twenty-eighth Wards.

A Good Plan Defeated.

Ex-Central Committeeman P. J. Woodlock of the Nineteenth Ward was one of the active members of the Democratic City Committee. He believed in the plan of precinct organiza-tion. He said: "In the Nineteenth Ward we had one precinct chairman who called to his aid as many reputable Democrats as he needed—one to a block usually. he needed—one to a block usually. In that way the precinct committeemen and I, as central committee, could know just exactly how the ward stood. We could tall the number of Democrats in the ward to a man. I told the chairmen of the precinct committees that whatever money there was received from the City Committee for election expenses would be divided equally They were to see that the amounts so distributed were to go to the men under them. The plan would have brought out every Democratic vote in the Nineteenth Ward and avoided all cause for scandal as to the distribution of

SCHOLTEN's Photo studio will be open until p. m. Thanksgiving Day.

Joe Sacks, 15 years, and Wm. Ring, 18, stole Thos. McCarthy's buggy last night from 2187 Franklin avenue. They were arrested this morning by Policeman Bartold and charged with grand larceny. The vehicle was recov-ered.

An Original and Successful Sale.

An offer of half a million honest Clothing without profit is a new move. Such a new move, indeed, that it was doubted at the start.

Confience had been frozen up. It had to be thawed out, and thawed out thoroughly.

If we had faltered at a single point and kept one price uncut, our plan would have gone under. People expected regular dodges.

But, we didn't. They were agreeably disappointed. We reduced every price 20 to 50 per cent.

What made it the more remarkable was that we sold nothing but Wanamaker & Brown Clothing, and said, bring it back as fast as feet or cars will bring you, if it doesn't please.

If it hadn't been the best make in the country, solid, never-disappointing, we'd not have risked its coming back.

For, we didn't conceal the fact-we've got half a million to unload-and unload quick.

Men's Overcoats, Storm Coats, Suits. Boys' --- From Kilt Suits to Ulsters.

make out the dollars saved, unless you can see the goods.

Every sort, and size and price of Clothing that goes to make a first-class clothing stock-at cost or less.

"Can it be possible?" the shrewd folks said. "Hardly." They waited. A few came, bought, told their fortune around. More came; and more. The few became fifties; the fifties hundreds; and the hundreds haven't touched highest tide-mark yet. The stream of trade's a flood. Confidence is fully established, and Wanamaker & Brown's real cut in prices has carried the day.

We're unloading our stock-you're saving an unexpected quantity of dollars-fast.

Clothing, Furnishing Goods, "Star" Shirt Waists in Flannels and Percales.

Wanamaker & Brown, 210-212 N. Broadway.

JUDGE BLACK ON POLICE. THE COMMISSIONERS HAVE NO RIGHT TO DELEGATE THEIR AUTHORITY.

of Mayor Francis Overruled - The Supreme Court Reverses Itself-The

of the Board-The Opinion. The decision of the State Supreme Court in the case of Mayor Francis against Jas. L. Blair, involving the control of the local police force, has excited a great deal of comment among attorneys and the court, affirms the decision given by Judge years ago, yet he so modifies the previou ulings of the court as to have an effec tended or contemplated by the ex-Chief

The history of the litigation was public n yesterday's Post-Disparch. It had its origin in Mayor Francis' desire to control the police force at such times as the Board of Po had been the custom and practice number to act as the executive officer of the force when the board was in vacation. The present board in the spring of 1886 elected Mr. James L. Blair to that office, and delegated authority to him under the following resolp-

"Whereas, In the opinion of this board it is the meaning and intention of the law estab-lishing the Metropolitian police system in this city that the entire management and con-trol of the department should be in the hands of the Board of Police Commissioners, and through them in such of their number as they through them in such of their number as they might select as Vice-President; and "Whereas, Such has been the uniform custom of the department from the beginning; now, therefore, to remove any misapprehension which may exist in the premises, Rule No. 13 of the Manual is hereby declared to mean that the Vice-President is the executive officer of the board, and shall at all times, when the board is not in session; have the entire management and control of the department, subject always to the approval of the board; and further, that the Chief of Police shall, between the meetings of the board, re-

and other members of the police force are the executive omcers of the hoard."
In conclusion, Judge Black makes a statement which is very seldom seen in a Supreme Court decision as follows: "All that is said in the former opinion of this court in conflict with what is herein stated is overruled."

THE FOLITICAL SIGNIFICANCE
of the decision will be seen when taken in connection with the returns of the last election, alowing that instead of being a Democratic city as it was when Henry delivered his decision 8t. Louis is now a Republican city.

ble importance.

Judge Black also bolds "That the general powers of the board are to be performed by it as a body and cannot be delegated to any member, be he President or Vice-President."

This deprives the Mayor of the authority conferred upon him by the previous decision of the Supreme Court and leaves the Board without an executive officer. The Board meets on Tuesday of every week, and in the meantime the Chief of Police will be in charge of the force instead of the Mayor or Vice-President as heretotore.

SCHOLTEN's Photo Studio will be open until p. m. Thanksgiving Day.

Hieronymus Weyhaupt, a farmer residing at Smithton, met with a fatal accident late yes-terday afternoon near Douglas Township, about six miles from Belleville. He had started to Douglas with a wagon-load of lur ber. He got off the wagon for some purposes when his team became frightened and ran away. He pursued them, and, on reaching the wagon, attempted to elimb upon the wagon, attempted when he fell to the load of lumber, when he fell to

PRESENTATION TO W. E. TAYLOB.

Mr. W. E. Taylor, one of the oldest emcloyes in point of service in the counting coom staff of the Post-DISPATCH, was agreepresentation to him of a sparting diamond pin by his office associates on the occasion of the severnce of his business relations with them. Mr. Taylor has been appointed to a responsible position on the New York WORLD, and leaves for the East next Saturday evening.

The presentation was made by Mr. John A. Dillon, editor of the the Post-Disparch, who referred feelingly to Mr. Taylor's approaching departure; commended his exemplary conduct, energy and real during the nine years which he has been connected with the Post-Disparch, and congratulated him in the name of the entire office on his promotion. Mr. Taylor responded briefly, He returned his thanks for the beautiful present and expressed the hope that his position in New York would be as pleasant and rofitable in friendships as had been his place on the Post-Disparch.

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tion was given six months in the Work-house and fined \$100 besides for an assault and battery on Abe Wood, son of Roger Wood. Frank Pheips, his 7-year-old child, received three months in the Work house and a fine of \$100. They are colored.

Fred Meyers was convicted of an assault and battery on George O'Mailey and was fined \$100. In default of payment he was sent to the Work house.

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with satin, at \$15, are going off rapidly. None equal to them are sold anywhere in this country at near the price we ask. Come or send for them soon, or you will be too late. CAPE OVERCOATS, English Plaids, Open To-Morrow, "Thanksgiving," till noon. Send for samples and fashion plate.

Every price that men may want, from \$5 Chinchilla up to English Kersey, lined throughout with mink fur, at \$75. Gentlemen who wish to wear very stylish, genteel Overcoats, without investing much money, should see our CHINCHILLA and CASSIMERE OVERCOATS at \$10; our ENGLISH Black DIAGONAL, GRAY MELTON and SILK-MIXED CASSIMERE OVERCOATS at \$12; our ENGLISH CORKSCREW, BLUE

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The bleggle races to be given to-morrow by the 5t. Louis Cycle Club are noticed in the sporting column,
MISCELLARROUS ENTERTALEMENTS.

THE DAY FOR TURKEY.

Church have arranged for a grand concert for Thanksgiving afternoon. The affair will be on a very elaborate scale, and the ladies are lending every effort to make it a success. A chorus of seventy-five voices, under the lendership of Prof. Robyn, will sing the cautata 'Ruth.'

A Thanksgiving fair and festival will be given in the lecture room of All Saints' Protestant Episcopal Church. There will be a number of special and most entertaining features.

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Union Thanksgiving services of the Christian congregations will be held at the Second Christian Church, Eighth and Mound streets, at 11 o'clock a. m. J. J. Haley of the Christian Evangelist will preach the sermon.

A Thanksgiving concert under the direction of Prof. Robyn, assisted by the best local talent, will be given at the Temple Israel, Twenty-eighth and Pine streets, to-morrow evening. The programme will be as follows:

Organ overture.

Thomas

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noon, at 85554 Olive street. Frayer for God's but the work of the Legions for the will be the special feature of these services.

Liberty Evangelical Mission will be in its new quarters. TIP Frankin avenue, Thanksgiving Day, and the poor who have no home to go to eat Thanksgiving dinner will be given to eat and drink there.

The near approach of Thanksgiving is plainly marked by the great dimunition of transient custom at the different hotels of the city and heavy railroad travel of commercial men homeward. The registers this morning showed fewer necessity is and plainly marked by to morning showed fewer necessity is and plainly in the city and heavy railroad travel of commercial men homeward. The registers this morning showed fewer necessity is an experimental to the city and heavy railroad travel of commercial men homeward. The registers this morning few persons have been made at all the caravan-asaries for celebrating the day in a manner worthy of the occasion. At the Southern a handsome Thanksgiving choset, as elaborate preparations have been made at all the caravan-asaries for celebrating the day in a manner worthy of the occasion. At the Southern a handsome Thanksgiving menu has been engraved, which in itself will be a beautiful souvenir of the annual feast.

The spacious dining hall of the Lindell Motel will be profusely decorated with plants and flowers, and a beautiful repast will be spread. The Figure 1. Lected and Hurst's, example for the occasion, and the course of the work will be the much talked of handicap cross country run of the Fastime Athlets.

The principal open-air sporting event to morrow will be the much talked of handicap cross country run of the Fastime Athlets of the country, as will be see. from the following list of entries. The han icaps are attached. F. K. Henderson, W. C. and A. C., Chicago, B. K. Harthur, G. C. A. C., Chicago, Im. James Price, W. C. and A. C., Chicago, Im. James Price, W. C. and A. C., Chicago, Im. James Price, W. C. and A. C., Chicago, Im. James Price, W. C. and

A trial in the First District Court to-day hinged on the identification of a wagon. Fred Link was up on a charge of careless driving. One of the Union Depot Line care had been run into on Twelfth and Gratiot streets by a wagon of the standard Box Co., which was delivering some boxes to the Waters-Pierce Oil Co. The vehicle which collided with the car was a newly painted red wagon, and Fred Link, one of the drivers of the Standard Box Co., who drove a vehicle answering this description warranted. At his trial today he could only be identified by his wagon, and as the company has another vehicle which is an exact fac simile of it, he had to be discharged.

REMEMBER THE FESTIVAL Veddings in St. Louis Society This After-

SEVERAL COUPLES WHO HAVE REASON TO

reddings in St. Louis Society This Afternoon and This Evening—The Guests and the Toilets—Other Events of Note and Importance—Society Notes, Gossip, Personals and Chat.

Mrs. Ware of Washington avenue, who has been in New York with her son, who has been very ill for several weeks past, has gone to old Point Comfort to spend a week or two with him before he returns to Yale.



was married to Mr.
Henry L. Cornet, the
well-known real estate
man. The ceremony was
celebrated at St. Alphonus' Church by
Father Nitehart with
nuptial mass in the
presence of a large concourse of friends. The
bride was attended by
her sister, Miss Josephtine Chapman, as maid
of bonor, and by Miss

Neille Dowling, Annie Hunter and Mary
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Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Shadwick Long have issued "At Home" cards for Saturdays in Desued "At Home" was married to Mr. Henry L. Cornet, the

entry of the bridal party, which was led by the ushers, Mr. Will Geraidine and Harold Murphy. The groom followed with his best man. Then came the bridemaid and groomsman, and lastly the bride with her maid of nonor. There was a special musical service in which Miss Lily Cornet sang a solo. Mrs. Hussey and Mrs. Baker also took part in the programme.

Owing to a recent death in the family there was no reception except to the near relatives at the family residence on Page avenue. Mr.

The marriage of Miss Nona Moreton, daugh-There is a movement on foot in the Order of of the Knights and Ladies of Indusery, on plans presented by P. G. P. M. Smit, for a reunion and hop to be given under the auspices of the entire order. The intention is to make this one of the most notable lodge affairs ever attempted in this city. Tickets will be issued only on application through one of the most notable lodge affairs ever attempted in this city. Tickets will be issued only on application through one of the most notable lodge affairs ever attempted in this city. Tickets will be issued only on application through one of the most notable lodge affairs ever attempted in this city. Tickets will be issued only on application through one of the most notable lodge affairs ever attempted in this city. Tickets will be issued only on application through one of the most notable lodge affairs ever attempted in this city. Tickets will be included in this city. Tickets will be referred, the invite the applications will be referred, the invite the polications will be referred, the invite the polications will be referred, the invite the proposed about the halis and parlors and the mantelpieces kanked with ferns and chrysanthenums. In the back parlor a canopic of the most parlors and the mantelpieces kanked with ferns and chrysanthenums. In the back parlor a canopic of invitations issued will be investigating to be application will be referred, the invite most proposed about the halis and parlors were disposed about the halis and ter of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Moreton, to Mr. Wilfred A. Banister, private secretary to Mr.

Notes. Miss Lulu Jacobs' debut party takes place

Mrs. Minor Merriwether's reception for ladies, will be the event of this afternoon.

Miss Addie Mitchell is now in New York, where she will spend the winter with friends.

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For breakfast cakes use Flap Jack Flour.

Tobacco Merchants Assign.

OINCINATI, O., November 28.—John Barnes & Co., leaf tobacco merchants, assigned to D. Helpsheimer, Assets estimated 415,000; liabilities \$15,000.

SOME THANKSGIVING TIES home' cards for Monday evening, December 3, introducing their daughter, Miss Slattery, whose card is inclosed, as also that of Miss Emmeline Carr.

Miss Lizzie Gahan, after remaining for the marriage of her cousin, Miss Maggie B. Gahan, to Mr. Charles A. McCune, has left to spend the winter months with her sister, Mrs. Thos. Lonergan of Chicago.

A leap year surprise party was tendered Mr. Charles Krenzer at Lafayette Park Hall. A large number of friends were present and a pleasant time was had. The following young ladies had charge of the arrangements: Misses Lizzle Ellibee, Millie Krenzer, Annie Brady, Neille Dowling, Annie Hunter and Mary Ochler.

ine Chapman, as maid of bonor, and by Miss Ida Cornet, the sister of the groom, as bridemaid. The groom's best man was his cousin, Mr. H. A. Cornet, and the groomsman was Mr. Charles Geraldine.

The bride wore a handsome gown of cream white fallie Franca ise made with a long Marquise train falling in straight folds from the waist line, and the tablier draped with the

played Mendelssohn's Wedding March for the ceived fifty new entries or thereby the ushers, Mr. Will Geraldine and a big day to-morrow were good.

Then the twin stars of the blossoms
Drew their sapphire from the skies,
And the azure of lorget-me-nots
Became the baby's syes.

Then the illy kissed her forehead, And it grew forever there; While the sunshine of a royal June Descended on her hair.

Then the roses gave their blushing hearts

Then the angels said, "We'll guard her, Keep her nature undeflied, Make her inward spirit lovely As the outward of the child!" "Lacks she anything?" they whisper, Then Love and Mercy speak. "In her heart we set two jewels For the suffering and the weak."

May they strengthen with her growing, May they blossom with her years— With her beauty made for bealing, And her hand for staying tears.

Guard this well, ye in whose keeping So much treasure finds a place, "For of such is made the Kingdom," "And their angels see His face."

REFORMER'S

MRS. ANNIE JENNESS MILLER ON HER TROU BLES WITH CURIOUS PEOPLE.

low She Began the Work in Which She is



to Mary Anderson. Her eyes are dark and her hair almost black. She was deep in her mail when the reporter called, and \$2.35, \$3.50, \$4 and \$5; finest Baitimore Tailorreferred to it as an excuse for appearing in a made Suits and Overcoats, \$7.50 to \$15.

ery pretty dark traveling gown. "Everywhere I go," Mrs. Miller said, "I get a great bunch of letters. Yet I don't get one-half the letters addressed to me which I tried at first to read and answer them all, but It ried at first to read and answer stein all, but it got to be such a burden that my husband said he would attend to them. Now the mail is so large that he has ceased to read all, and turns most of them over to stenographers. The only letter that are sent me are from personal friends to the mail and did within an hour. The driver, tere that are sent me are from personal friends.

or from persons for whom I have lectured."

"What do your many correspondents write about?"

"Everything under the sun. It seems to me that no woman has any trouble or a burden to be borne but she must write to me about it. I never realized until I undertook this work how many idle, curious people there are in this world waiting to catch on the skirts of every novelty."

Joseph Sickle, was arrested.

A young man, five feet seven or eight inches high, dark hair, dark brown mustache dark eyes, with gold filling in his teeth, secured a horse and buggy from Harrigan & Sheeban on alonday and has not since returned the risk. He said his name was C. F. Ward and that he lived at the Laclede Hotel. No such man could be found at the hotel.

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Wright and Rev. Dr. Ferris.

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To cany one who can prove that we do not save
you St. 50 to 55 on Baltimore Tailor-made Suits
and Overcoats. Our price, \$12.50 to \$25. Others
sell them at \$15.50 to \$55.

GLORS, 76 to 718 Franklin avenue.

NRW YORK, November 28.—David Hennessy,
50 years old, of No. 58 Eleventh avenue, shot
and instantly hilled Hugh O'Refe at 11:50

O'clock this moraing to a saloon at No. 61
Eleventh avenue. Hennessy was arrested.

O'vercoats for Boys Up to 18 Years,
Tailor Suits and Overcoats from \$1.50 to 515.

GLORS, 76 to 718 Franklin avenue.

ATMENT, N. T., November 28.—The jury has
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Advantages of Pine Bluff, Ark.

Special Correspondence of the Post-Dispatch.
PINE BLUFF, Ark., November 27.—Pine Bluff Now Engaged—Thousands of Women Wearing the Leglets and Dresses Devoid of "Improvers"—A Talk to Many 1. A Talk to Mary Institute

RS. ANNIE JENNESS
MILLER, who lectures to night at Memorial Hall on "Artistic and Hygienic Dress," arrived in the city this morning from the West. Since her last lecture, a week ago last Tuesday, Mrs.

Miller has lectured in six places, Kansas

Miller has lectured in six places, Kansas

Out booms or adventitious aids. It has ten miles of street car lines, foundries, oil miles of street, planing mills and many other industries. A cotton mill will soon be started. It has the advantage of several railroads, besides the transit of the Arkansas River, which is navigable at all seasons of the year. Most all of worship, and public and private schools fourish, and peace, good order and prosperity prevail. The past year four hundred private developed and the firm of the plane and the trowell in year.

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GLOBE, 705 to 713 Franklin avenue.

LOCAL NEWS. Alfred Molneaux, a miner, fell down the pit of a new coal mine near Alton yesterday morning and was fatally injured. The hoist-ing chain slipped from the drum and dragged him into the shatt.

DEATH OF MRS. SHERMAN

THRLIFE PARTNER OF GEN. W. T. SHER-MAN PASSES AWAY.

he Departs This Life Surrounded by Her Children, Rachel, Lizzie and Tecumseh-How the Last Night Was Spent at the Bedside—Sketch of Her Life and Her Besidence in This City.

Sherman, wife of Gen. W. T. Sherman, is lying at her home, No. 75 West Seventy-first street, in a stupor which her physicians fear will end in certain death. For forty-five years Mrs. Sherman has been suffering from heart trouble and about three weeks ago her Smith of the regular army was called in by the General, and through his efforts

H. Harrison. His daughter Ellen was born at her father's home in Ohlo in the year 1824. At an early age she was made acquainted with Wm. T. Sherman. In 1845 they became engaged, and were to have been mairled in 1846, but the Mexican war prevented it. In 1850 the marriage took place. Seven children were born to them.

THE SHERMAN FAMILY.

W. T. Sherman, Jr., who died near Vicksburg in 1863, his mother having taken him to visit his father, then in command of the army; Minnle, who married Lieut. Thomas Fitch, of the navy, and now a resident of Pittsburg. Pa.; Elizabeth Ewing Sherman, ascholastic of the Jesuit Order, now at Detroit, Mich.; Ellen E. Sherman, married to Lieut. Thack-ara of the navy, who has resigned and is engaged in business in Philadelphia, Rachel Ewing Sherman and Phillips Tecumsen Sherman, the latter a law student at Columbia College. Misses Elizabeth and Rachel Sherman have always lived with their parents and P. T. Sherman has been with them since his graduation from Yale.

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In 1873 the family moved to this city, where they resided until 1878, returning that year to Washington. In 1883 they came back to St. Louis, living at 912 Garrison avenue, and in 1885 they moved again to New York, where they have since lived.

Mrs. Sherman's remains will be taken to St. Louis, Mo., for interment. St. Louis is the old home of the Sherman family, several members of which are buried there. A special car has been placed at the disposal of Gen. Sherman to convey the remains West. The train will start to-morrow morning and reach its destination Saturday morning. The interment will take place on Saturday afternoon.

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The Telegraph Service of the SUNDAY POST - DISPATCH for Sunday, November 25, consisted of SIXTY-EIGHT THOUSAND TWO HUNDRED AND NINETY-THREE WORDS.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1888.

AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT.

PE's-"Three of a Kind."

The indications for twenty-fou hours, commencing at 3 p. m. to-day, for Missouri are: Fair weather, fol lowed by light local snows; colder, northerly winds,

THAT Judge BLACK has a fine grasp of

HARRISON'S election notwithstanding, the North Chicago Rolling Mill Co. has given notice of a 15 or 20 per cent reduc-

the abuse of the Waste Basket in the recent State and local elections Gov. HILL of New York is fortunate in having secured its virulent opposition.

THE party which promises to give St Louis the best and cleanest streets and rapid transit in the shortest possible time will make the strongest bid for popularity the dismissal of recalcitrant officials if by both sides as the supreme issue. among the citizens of St. Louis.

Jupge Black's decision in the Police Board question secures Demogratio control, through the Governor, of the police of St. Louis no matter what party may have the ascendency in the city.

THE decision of the Supreme Court of the Board of Police Commissioners, but when the Mayor is not a Democrat the other Commissioners are the board.

THE Haytien Minister to this country has been interviewed on the subject of the with the combined strength of all the the front and rear of the house, demolished difficulty over the seizure of the Haytlen Republic by his Government, and exhibits a large contempt for the American flag which ought to entitle him to a residence outside of the United States.

THE old railroad pool is revived in the new railroad clearing-house. The aim and result of both is to crush competition and to place commerce at the mercy of a combluation of railroads. The value of the interstate commerce law as a protection to trade in transportation will be thor-

the best sauce for a Thanksgiving dinner and there is not a table in St. Louis which would not be made richer in enjoyment by a contribution to the POST-DISPATCH them, but a merry Christmas will make up to some extent for its wretchedness. THE value of trusts certificates has in-

creased all along the line since the election, and the demand of the railroads for a repeal of the interstate commerce law or a modification of its provisions against pools and combines has assumed a more wards the South appears foolish in view of the fact that the policy of non-interference tion is in dispute. ing themselves, but they certainly act as of State Government has been so thorif they interpreted a Republican victory oughly engrafted on the conduct of naafter the election Mr. JAY GOULD has sprung his gigantic Western railroad

THANKSGIVING DAY WILL not pass unob-

the occasion one of especial rejoicing for a glorious success of his office.

All Thanksgiving days since the foundng of the Post-Dispatch have uniformly been occasions of genuine thanks for growth and prosperity fairly earned and resting on the solid basis of the intelligent support and good will of that constitutency to which the Post-Disparch

have for giving thanks we venture to publish the following table showing the number of columns of advertising printed in the Post-Disparch during ness or news letters or telegrams the present month up to date as com-

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All the advertising in the Post-Di PATCH is genuine and paid for at fair rates. An increase of ninety-six columns, or nearly one-fifth, in the amount of ad vertising is an evidence of prosperity such as the Post-Disparch and all its well-wishers may very properly rejoice in.

RAILWAY POOLING REVIVED.

The proposed formation of a gigantic railway trust, thinly disguised under the title of a clearing-house, composed of all the important mid-continent railways, is the first determined effort of the railway managers to openly nullify the important provisions of the interstate commerce law forbidding railway pooling.

If the plan of the clearing-house first printed in the POST-DISPATCH of yesterday and repeated in this morning's papers be accurate, and there is no reason to doubt it, the trust revives the worst features of the pool. It gives the Executive Board of three members under the Board of Managers, consisting of one repagreement, absolute control of every the trust. Among the most important

powers conferred upon the board are: Power to make rates, rules and regula-Power to enforce these rates, rules and

regulations by unlimited fines or even by Power to fix division rates and to divide

the traffic, which is equivalent to dividing the earnings, as in the old pool.

Power to examine the books, report and way-bills of each company to discover whether the rates, rules and regulations have been strictly observed.

In short, the combine wipes tor and consolidates all the railroads of the door, but it struck against the wood-within its territory into a huge monopoly. work and fell into the room. McKeevers ran within its territory into a huge monopoly. This means the death of all competition and the ability of each road to resist the

railroads associated with it. of the trust roads have taken the best side of the house, but none of them was se legal advice as to the possibility of maintaining this clearing-house plan, but if the interstate commerce law does not squelch it the law is worthless. No one questions the desirability of having fair settled rates, but some other means besides the trust should be found to secure them.

THE local organ of Mayor Francis is his own protector. makes some queer charges to-day with reference to wholesale hawking of releases from the Work-house among the friends of inmates by political hangers-on and even members of the Municipal Assembly. The queerest feature about the whole business, however, is that the Mayor should grant releases on the petition of hangers-on in sufficient number to the definition of "financier," cause scandal. Is the Mayor so free of A.D.—Cleveland would not have been elected with the vote of New York State. favors of this kind, which nullify laws and police efficiency, that the business is scandalously profitable under his admin-

THE speculation in the country as to what policy Gen. HARRISON will adopt tobols and combines has assumed a more inference of the fact that the policy of non-interference of the fact that the policy of non-interference in the fact that the policy of the fact tional administration that it would be dangerous to change it. Gen. Harrison will undoubtedly treat the South as he treats all other sections of the country. It you wa would be impossible for him to do otherwise and he is not likely to attempt it.

ecretary Halrond is that he is a remarkable whistler and is called "Whistli

which will be given them in accordance Mother, Tom" every time a newspaper with the invariable custom of the proprietor of the Post-Disparch, to make the President he will undoubtedly make TILL THE STOCKING.

Max O'fiell on American From the London Pall Mail Gaz

his new lecture on "America and the Americans," at the Birkbeck Institution. With considerable vivacity and good humor the genial Frenchman reviewed the prominent points of our cousins across the water, taking occasion par parenthesis to denounce in no measured terms the politicians of the country. No man with any self-respect has anything to de party, says Max O'Rell with characteristic ex sees that the hats and coats in the hall are counted. With all their openness and cordiality there exist in some American cities certain circles more reserved and select than any in Mayfair or the Faubourg St. Germain. On the journey out from Liverpool a party of American men played poker incessantly, with an entirely fresh oath for every card they three down. On the Sunday morning a young lady was playing sacred airs on the plane, and the poker party coming into the saloen stood around, and for two hours sang hymns and psalms with the greatest cheerfulness and energy. Max O'Beil has, he is sorry to say, met men in other countries who swore; he has also met, he is glad to say, men who sang hymns, but he believes America to be the only place which produces men who do both with equal facility. The American girl possesses many charming qualities, but she over-dresses, and the word simplicity is not found in the vocabulary of the New York dressmaker.

The Lower House.

From the New York WORLD. The screeching of the Republican organs over alleged plots by the Democrats to "steal f a palpable conspiracy on their own side for artet of the most unscrupulous political 'sharps' ever brought together in the his-bry of this country—Quay, Dudley, Mahone country-Quay, Dudley, Mahon nd Ben Butler.

wolf to guard a henroost, to put this Big the late election. The outcry against the keep alive the old sectional animosities. They people in any quarter of the Union. They are doned their organization at the South, nor benothing to gain by establishing a stender Democratic majority in the lower house of Congress, with both Senate and the President

om the Philadelphia Times. California, the largest wool producing State in the Union, votes for Harrison by one-third less majority than Blaine received in 1884. Texas, the second largest wool produci the next Congress in favor of free wool. Union, gives Harrison, a native of Ohio, one Col. Breckenridge, who voted for free hemp, and who represents the largest hemp-growing district in the Union, is re-elected by an in-

munity in the Union, gave Harrison 12,000 less majority than was given to Blaine, and it was done with tariff and tax reduction accepted The great manufacturing centers gave

What One Fool Did.

From the Fiskhill Standard. Hugh McKeevers, a quarryman at Ver-planck's Point, celebrated Harrison's election by exploding dynamite cartridges at a safe dis-tance from his house. When it began to rain hard he entered his house, having one of them threw himself on the bed and covered his demands of its patrons or of its employes up. When the cartridge exploded it tore out furniture. The bed on which McKeevers and The presumption is that the Presidents his two children lay was blown through the

They All Do It.

rom the New York Graphic. good deal of sport over the statement made in our own and protective Chauncey-buys his omes to aquestion of style in dress Chauncey

CONSTANT READER .- Fennelly is a right-READER .- It is not the groom's duty to buy the bride's dress. HERMAN STOEBER, Park avenue.—Dealers quote dimes of 1846 at \$1.50.

J. K.—A full hand beats all straights at poker except straight flushes.

Nobody Can Remain Deaf to the Pleadings of Poor Children.

The "Post-Dispatch" Christm

Tree Fund Still Grandly Ladies Will be Interested in the Drawing, o Saturday, Dec. 8-A Beautiful \$25 Bonnet and Two Dozen Strauss Photos Added to the List of Prises-The Good Work Which the Young Folk Are Doing for This Charity-Letters from Little Ones-The Fund Now Amounts to \$1,138.41.

THE POST - DISPATCH Christmas Tree Fund is still the most gen-erally talked-of subject in town. Every. body says it is a prett idea and everybody success, because ev ferings of the poor al tide at least. But

Many thousands have subscribed to the fund, but there are many thousands more PATCH is unwilling to believe that anybody in ferent to a movement of this kind as to fal those who have aiready given their money should stir the entire populace to generou acts. The appeal of Baby Alice, printer blue stocking yearning, yearning for its share of Christmas gift typifies the wants of thousands of innocent, suffering youngsters in this great city. Will St. Louisans fill up Baby Alice's tiny stocking, or will they let the little shape of blue hang limp and empty in a fire-less fireplace on Christmas morning? It remains for St. Louisans to say. The Post-Dis-PATCH Christmas tree fund now amounts to over \$1,100. It should go over \$2,000 in the fund its start must continue to help along. Every child who gives to the tree will be all the better rewarded in its own Christmas guts. There are, the Post-Dis PATCH understands, many children at work in ratch understands, many children at work in different parts of the city collecting for the fund. The POST-DISPATCH would like to hear from them just as soon as possible. Children must continue the good work they have be-gun. The greatest share of the credit of this work belongs to the little folk and they should not relinquish it now that the Christmas tree is already flourishing in the bright light of success.

is already flourishing in the bright light of success.

The drawing on Saturday, December 8, possess great interest for the ladies. There will be seven prizes, beginning with a young parrot and ending with a canary bird. To the list of prizes has been added an article that will make the ladies' hearts beatright joyously. L. E. Greene & Son, milliners, of Sie and Sie Frankin avenue, donated to-day to the Christmas Tree Fund an order for one of their finest ladies' trimmed hats or bonnets, to the value of \$25. A hat of equal value will be exhibited in Greene & Son's window, and ladies who wish to see it or to take chances can call at the Messrs. Greene's store. The following is the order: Deliver to the Post-Dispartch or order one trimmed hat or bonnet to the value of £5, to be sold or raffled for the benefit of the Post-Dispartch Christmas tree fund.

St. Louis, November 28.

J. C. Strauss, photographer, of 1245-7 Frank-lin avenue, donates an order for two dozen cabinet photographs. The persons holding the lucky number for this prize can go to Strauss' gailery and sit for two dozen Strauss photos. Chances may be sent to the "Christmas Tree Fund," Post-Dispartch effice. Toys or articles of clothing may be left at the Post-Dispartch office.

The letters received this morning are given

The parrot and the canary birds are now be seen in the window at Addington's, and Fourteenth and Clark avenue. They are all

Fourteenth and Clark avenue. They are all attracting a great deal of attention, and chances are rapidly being taken for the drawing that will come off a week from Saturday. The chances for all three prizes are only 10 cents a piece. The bonnet donated by L. E. Greene & Son can be seen in their window, 516 and 518 Franklin avenue.

The list of prizes is as follows:

1. The parrot donated by August Boline, 102 North Sixth street.

2. Ladies' hat or bonnet, trimmed to the value of \$25, donated by L. E. Greene & Co., 516 and 518 Franklin avenue.

3. Alligator cook stove, furnished complete, donated by the Farner Stove, Furniture & Carpet Co., Fourteenth and Clark avenue.

4. A pair of canaries, donated by M. Alfred Appleton. appleton.
5. Canary bird, donated by the Oberbeck 6. Carnary bird, donated by Mrs. James

7. Canary bird, donated by Mrs. James

Little Ones' Letters.

them lots of things.

1326 Chouteau avenue.

We are two little girls and we like old Sares Claus, and we would like to see the poor little children have a merry Christmas. We little children have old and a see the little children have old and a see the little children have old and a see the little children have old and see the little children have old and see the little children have old and see the little children have old see the little children have been seen and it we see more we will send it. We hope it will gladden the heart of many little girls and boys. Your little readers of the PO-T-DISPATCH.

2658 Lucas avenue.

Three little girls so full of gice, Ida, May and Eva T., Please accept this girl from me, Twenty-five cents for Christmas tree, Respectfully. etfully,
IDA G. TURNER, 9 years,
MAY C. TURNER, 7 years,
EVA KING TURNER, 4 years

You, I know, will not object to receive a little bell from our city. As I am too young, only a year and a half, to spend the money papa fare me, so I have sent it to you to help the Fost-Disparted Christmas tree fund for the poor chilinen of St. Louis. Hope they will never forget the dear Post-Disparted. Very respectfully yours, Nashville, Ill.

2731 Clark avenue.
P. S.—The money has no wings at all, but it gets there just the same.

This is little Alice's first Christmas. Please find 25 cents for the Post-Dispatch Ciristmas free.

Sarah Hewish, 13 years.

Mary Hewish, 12 years.

ETTA HEWISH, 10 years.

John Stretch, 18 months.

Alice Dunspord, 5 months. READS IN THE SECOND READER.

I am a little fir! 7 years old. I go to the Stoddard School and read in the Second Reader. I read your paper every night and want to help the poor fit le children, too. So I send you 25 cents out of my pocketbook.

3002 Chestnut street.

I am a little boy 3 years old. My papa gave me 25 cents for being a good boy. I will donate it to the Post-Disparcial for the henests of the Christmas fund. I hope the poor children will have a very happy and merry Christmas.

1330 Line street.

MAKEY HENEY LEVY. SO GLAD.

Virgie Hazard sends 40 cents, and Katie Wonderlich sends 25 cents, for the poor children's Christmas tree. We are so glad that you are going to have the tree for them, and wish we could see them enjoy it. VIRGIE HAZAMD, 40 cents.

KATIE WONDERLICH, 25 cents,

4063 Bell avenue. AVERY NICE TIME.

I send you \$1, 25 cents from papa, 25 from mamma,
25 from sister and 25 from myself. I hope the poor
little children will have avery nice (hristmas. My
mamma worte what I told her, as I can not write very
well.

GARFIELD J. TANSSIG.
21/22 Waverly Place.

IAM 12 Waverly Place.

I am 12 years old, and I have just begun to learn the barbers' trade. I got 10 cents for shiring a boosier's boots to-day, so I send it to you for the Christmas tree. Hope I can send you more next week.

1002 North Third street. 1003 North Third street.

My nurse has been reading to me about the Christ-mas for poor children. I am a little boy 6 years old, my papa gave ne a quarter to buy car lickets but 1 know he will give me another, so I send this one for the tree.

Inclosed I hand you 10 cents for the Christmas
Tree fund. I am wenty-three months old, but I am
expecting old Sants Claus at my house Christmas,
and tho I seem young, I know what Sants Claus
means, and am anticipating a nice time. Wish the
POST-DISPATCH and the children a nice time, too.
Truy.
4311 Pleasant street.

VIVIAN J. F. HUNTER.

THEY LOVE ONE ANOTHER.

We are sister and brother.

We love one another,
And wish to give each
A dine to thee,
For the poor children's Christmas tree.

Bespectfully, HENRY AND EMILY KAUFFELD.

1827 Geyer avenue.

Please find inclosed 5 cents 2½ cents from me a 2½ cents from Tom Cooney. We got this for p til in Mrs. Schuin; coal, and we gave the other 5 cents our chum, Frank Mc arry of Barry. We hothis will make the poor children hanny.

Hurrah for the "Beacon Lights Co," the Post-Disparch. St. Louis, Santa Claus, and God bless all children. Please find inclosed 10 cents for the Ohristmas tree. Beacon Lights Co.

Beren years old, of "Beacon Lights Co."

I am mamma's big boy, am 'moshs old and weigh twenty-dive pounds. I herewith inclose 5 cents for the Christmas tree and hope the little ones will have agiorious time.

ABTHUR HUFF.

2738 South defferson avenue.

I am a little boy 3 years old. I inclose to you dents for your Christmas tree. 2601 Chestnut street. Charite Hutchchaft. erits. 1804 Lafayette avenue.

I send you 10 cents for the Christmas tree.
4038 Westminster place. BOYCE W. GRANTLEY.

ALBERT IS SEVEN.

Inclosed you will find 10 cents, my contribution for the Christmas trans. ALBERT MURPHY, 7 years old.

The following subscriptions to the grand Christma tree for the poor children at Music Hall on Decem ber 24 have been received: n Irene Levy Murphy Cooney and Dan Cabiil. Wend

MRS. FISKE'S MILLIONS.

. \$1,138 41

ITHICA, N. Y., November 28 .- The Court of Appeals has in the Mrs. Jennie McGraw-Fiske will case decided against the univerver \$1,000,000 to Cornell University. Her hus surrogate court decided in favor of the university, but the General Term reversed the decision. Joseph McGraw, who has been closely identified with the suit, said that it would be carried up to the United States Supreme Court. The decision surprises every-body. The professors of the law school are unanimous in the belief that the university has good grounds for an appeal and will eventually win the suit. The other university authorities are equally hopeful.

BOODLING AT THE CITY HALL

Delegate Lehman's Name Reflected On Delegate Julius Lehman of the Eighteen

THE NEXT LEGISLATURE. DEMOCRATIC MAJORITY OF TWENTY-TWO

ON JOINT BALLOT.

Complete List of the Newly Elected Mem-bers of the Thirty-Fifth General Assem. bly—Their Occupations and Political Beliefs—The Democrats Have Eight

pleted the offici. I count of the returns from the votes cast for members of the next General sembly of the State. In the State Senate ocrate and two Republicans. Of the wenty newly elected members, seven are tepublicans and twelve Democrats and one Union Labor, making the new Senate stand The House of Representatives will stand Democrats, 78; Republicans, 51; Union Labor, 1. Total, 140. Democratic majority over all opposition, 8. The Democrate have a majority on joint ballots of the Senate and House of 22 votes.

In the list of members which follows, Re publicans are designated by "R.," Union Labor by "U. L.," and the others are lemocrats. Members who have been re-elected are distinguished by a cross, and members of former Legislatures by a double cross.

HOLD-OVER SENATORS.

District.

2d—Michael G. Moran, lawyer.

4th—John Taggart, farmer.

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6th—Andrew Hackay, retired.

8th—James W. Sebres, lawyer.

19th—Jouston W. Johnston, lawyer.

19th—Joseph C. Seabousn, R., merchan

20th—William P. Sheldon, R., iawyer.

20th—Walliam P. Sheldon, R., iawyer.

24th—J. i griy Jahnston, lawyer.

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24th—George A. Caatleman, lawyer.

23th—George A. Caatleman, lawyer.

23th—Janiel Kerwin, manufacturer.

3th—Daniel Kerwin, manufacturer.

d-Norton B. Anderson, lawyer.
th-Stephen Feary, R., lawyer.
th-Stephen Feary, R., lawyer.
th-Stephen Feary, R., lawyer.
th-Stephen M. Shelton, I lawyer.
th-Stanuel C. Marchand (to fill vacancy), lawyer.
2th-Francis L. Marchand (to fill vacancy), lawyer.
5th-Edward H. Richardson, I retired.
8th-Fleiding K. Bybee (to fill vacancy), farmer.
7th-Samuel C. Sparks, lawyer.
9th-Samuel W. Beadlee, I. R., garmer.
1st-R. Stevle Ryors, R., lawyer and editor.
3d-George W. Carleton, I lawyer.
5th-Hobert C. Allen, I. R., retired.
7th-William B. Teasdale, lawyer.
5th-Beaty G. Thurman (to fill vacancy), lawyer.

2810—Berry G. Thurman (to fill vacancy), lawyer.
2910—James C. McGinnia, B., lawyer and farmer.
3214—Owen Miller, U. L. R., professor.
333d—Charles F. Busche, R., manufacturer.
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Adair—Josian M. Davis, R., minister.
Andrew—William D. Hoar, R., farmer.
Atchison—John A. Postewalt, physician.
Audraim—Cyrus F. Clark, farmer.
Barry—Roger B. Gladdin, physician.
Barton—John B. Cole, lawyer.
Sates—John B. Newberry, farmer.

company, Jasper-John H. Flanigan, R., lawyer, Jasper-Joseph Fountain, R., farmer, Jefferson-John H. Conn., Jr., farmer, Johnson-Samuel G. Keily, R., t lawyer, L. C. (Lawyer, L.)

Johnson—H. B. Coleman, physician.
Anox-Albert G. Dodd, R., ; farmer.
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Lafdede—James T. Moore, R., ; farmer.
Lafayette—Robert A. Hicklin; lawyer.
Lawrence—Josiah B. Underwood, R., farmer.
Lewis-Horace P. Tate, i lawyer.
Lincelle—George T. Dunn, i lawyer.
Maclion—J. Christian, farmer.
Maclion—Frank R. Newberryt, physician.
Maries—Cicalvius A. Gianville, farmer.
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Marien—W. Shields McOlinto, farmer.
Mereer—Marie E. swift, R., farmer.

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CHAT

OF THE

INTERESTING GOSSIP ABOUT

EVENTS IN AMUSEMENT

Louis Society In a French

le to its lowest stoop, over the proper pronunci names of the distinguished who will decorate the stage of week with real French and o tion books a Central African a tion books a Central African the cold chills. The methods tion which are in vogue, won ume of French 'as she is French practice's clubs them and are on the vertion and the joint whe ceases is in the offing in several life-long frends who Parce. There is a West-End sown style, a store style as pares. There is a west-base town style, a store style ar style. Some people jump at ately and retire in confusion, make little pecks at the name into unintelligible murmurs, triends with defiance. The is however, to disarm critic "that fellow Cokeling, or som kind, what do you call it?" on Coquelin's name run throughinations of Coke-lan, Coke-len, Coke-loo, Coke-lang, Co-kwee-leen a Hading is called Haddang, Hay-dong, Hah-don Hod-ang, Hay-dong, Hah-don Hod-ang, Hay-dong else. Frenchman who has lived in several years says that the pre Frenchman who has lived in several years says that the pro-tion of the names are Cokelan with the final syliables spoken tended to say them and then of them off in the middle. His o yet been successfully assailed, be nearly right. However, M. to be a wonderful comedian, a ing the embodiment of grace, losts emotion. The sale of the engagement will open to-

The number of subscribers the Choral Society is larger twas. The chorus is in spin with the assistance of the Lythe concert next Tuesday cathorouch success. With Misthe soprano, Miss Hope. Gla Leopold Lichtenberg as the astrong programme outside of 'St. Paul,' which will be to the concert part. In this chestra, chorus and Misses and Messrs, their and Forte Music Hall should be packed.

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CHAT OF THE STAGE.

INTERESTING GOSSIP ABOUT PEOPLE AND EVENTS IN AMUSEMENT CIRCLES.

INTERISTING GOSSIP ABOUT PEOPLE AND INTERISTING GOSSIP ABOUT ABOUT AND INTERISTING GOSSIP ABOUT AND INTERISTING GOSSIP ABOUT ABOUT AND INTERISTING GOSSIP ABOUT A out what they have gleaned from Parisian friends with defiance. The favorite method, triends with defiance. The favorite method, however, to disarm criticism is to say "that fellow Cokeling, or something of that kind, what do you call it?" The variations on coquelin's name run through all the compinations of Coke-lan, Coke-long, Coke-lang, Coke-la and \$2.50. Nice Chinchilla, Fur Beavers and

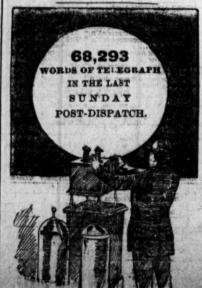
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rrangements for One of the Grandest Ceremonies Which Has Ever Occurred in the Catholic Church in This City—Sixteen Bisheps to Participate—A Grand Musical Programme Prepared.



which has occurred in the Louis since the consecra-tion of Bishop Bonacum a be the consecration of Rev. J. J. Hennessy Friday at St. John's Church

dignity in this country. He is just 40 years of age. He was born in Ireland, but came to this and has been stationed there ever since. He



while he has been in charge, and was very PATCH. popular with his parishioners. A man of dignified appearance, educated, and of refined nanners, he is sure to grace the high office in Items of Interest Gathered From the Adja-

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age. He was born in Ireland, but came to this country when he was but a little more than a year old. He was ordained a priest at 20 years of age and his first mission was at Potosi, Mo. From there he went to Iron Mountain. It was while he was stationed at this latter place that he was commissioned by the Archbishop to collect for the Protectorate. He was appointed pastor of St. John's in 1880, and has been stationed there ever since. He

has done a great deal for St. John's parish Send for Crand Catalogue, 1,500 Engravings.

signing the altar and himself he gives his blessing in the usual manner. The consecrator and his assistants now take their mitres and turn their faces towards the epistle side of the altar, towards which the newly consecrated goes, and turning towards them kneels and sings: "For Many Years." He then advances accombanied by the master of erremonies and does the same at the middle of the altar and again at the feet of the consecrator, who as he rises gives him the kiss of peace, as do his assistants. Accompanied by the assistants he then retires to his own chaphaio, repeating the gospel according to St. John, which the consecrator recites at his own order. This ends the ceremony.

St. John's Church has been frescoed and generally fixed up for the event. The old familiar painting on the ceiling representing a scene from the Apocalppse has given way to heavily molded panels with rosette centers. The transfiguration scene over the altar has been retouched. The music on the occasion will be grand. Prof. Otten has charge of this part of the programme and Gounod's third mass is the selection he has made for the occasion. The best vocal talent in the city will take part and the accompaniem will be by an orchestra of twenty-five pieces.

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DIED.

BARTON-At 8504 Papin street, DANIEL LOUIS, beloved son of Oswald and Sarah J. Barton, nee McNamee. Wedneeday morning, November 28, 1888, at 180, age 4 years 18 days.

Funeral will take place Thursday, November 29, at 2 p. m., to Caivary Cometery. Friends of the family invited to attend.

"Pacific Haraid" please copy.

CONVERSE—On Tuesday, November 26, at 7:10 a. m., Louis H. Convansa, and 58 years. Funeral from his late residence, 1114 Montgomery street, on Thursday, November 20, at 2 p. m. Friends are respectfully invited to attend. STROUP—Nevember 28, at 2:30 a. m., MANIE, be-loved daughter of Geo. B. and Emma Stroup, aged 11 years 5 months, at residence, 1213 Hickory street. Funeral private.

WRITSETT-UNDERTAKER, opp. Exposition 1304 Olive st. ; reasonable charges. Tele. 147

TUSCOLA, Ill., November 28.—Wm. Willis and Frank Brown have been arrested, and Joseph Barkhurst is wanted by the authorities. It is thought the trio is responsible for the numerous incendiary fires here.

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SPECIAL NOTICES.

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its Filed, Causes Heard and Judgments Judge Vailiant this morning made a decree of partition among the heirs of the estate of the late Samuel Gaty, who died with-

out a will. C. Julius Pitzman, Charles Green and D. J. Hayden were Charles Green and D. J. Hayden were appointed commissioners. The property includes 1,800 feet on Delmar avenue, 1,600 feet on Morgan arteet, two houses and lots on Olive street, stores on Morgan and Main streets, about three acres of the Gaty homestead in North St. Louis, and some South St. Louis property. The plaintiffs were Thos. E. Gaty, Eliza J. Gaty, Mary L. Gaty and Mary J. Gaty, and the defendants were L. M. Rumsey and wife, Daniel D. Fassett and wife, Elia Gaty, Selwyn B. Pallen and wife. Jeremiah J. Conroy and wife and Edward W. Gaty and wife. Gustay Althelmer is heartless enough to sue

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An Active Market-Stocks Sold and Prices Obtained To-Day. The mining market was unusually active in

certain stocks and prices generally advanced.

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The demand for Mary Foster continued unabated, and large blocks changed hands. At 6 sales aggregating 800 shares were made, 4,000 shares brencht 68, and 2,500 sold at7, the closing quotation.

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HE WILL RETURN HOME. Kansas Begulators Order a Kingman County Farmer to Leave.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
Wichita, Kan., November 28.—From the reports coming in to-day from Kingman County, West Granite opened weak, the first sales being made at 67½, at which 500 shares changed hands. A strong demand, however, caused it to advance, with heavy sales at 68¾, over 700 shares changed hands. A strong demand, however, caused it to advance, with heavy sales at 68¾, over 700 shares changed hands; for 1,000 shares changed hands; for 1,000 shares brought 72½, the closing price.

The reports from I. X. L. to the effect that the vein in the lower level was showing up finely and averaging \$17 to the ton, caused a strong demand, with a good advance in price. The market opened at 12½ bid, but the first sale, one of 300 shares, was made at 13¼, trading closing at 16, which figure was paid for 500 shares and bid for more.

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Pat Murphy was 18% bid, 20 asked; 40 was bid for Bigck Oak; \$3.90 was bid for Hope; Rena was 3 bid, 3½ asked; 1½ was bid for Golden Era.

A letter was received from the Gold Cord, stating that the shaft was now 80 feet deep, that the last 10 feet were in 30 inches of ore. Specimens assayed 2½ ounces in gold, and 8½ ounces of silver to the ton. The last milli run assayed from \$35 to \$40 to the ton.

Late Court Notes.

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Mrs. Maria Agnes Henke, by her will additional and rectors of the Reformed Episcopal Church, is in Chleago.

A public fountain is to be erected at the corner of Bacon and N rth Market streets.

The new fire engine-house at Second and Madison streets is finished, but is not yet occupied.

Next Sunday the children pupils of the North St. Louis Gymnastic Society will have their examinations.

Manager Rowe of the Mississippi Glass Works returned this morning from a business strip to Chicago.

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Says the round-house of the Omatia, road at that place burned last night, Seven engines were completely ruined. Loss, about 20, 60.

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cil-Doings in the House.

ion of the City Council was brief last night and the only thing of importance that was done was the confirming of Street Commissioner George Burnett. His bond was for \$20,000 and the securities were Joseph T. Don-ovan, John B. Lionberger, Samuel Cupples

The committee reported the Duross street-sweeping bill and it was ordered printed.
Mr. Bell introduced a bill to increase the salaries of the chief operators of the police telephone and fire alarm telegraph offices.
Mr. Metcalie offered a bill authorizing the Southern Railway Co, to run its cars on the tracks of other lines from Sixth and Market to Broadway, thence to Wash, thence to Sixth and back to Market street. The committee reported the Duross street-

PETER CANNOT BE FOUND.

A Prisoner Released by Mistake Makes

raph to the POST-DISPATCH. GLEN FALLS, N. Y., November 28 .- John and Peter Hebert are brothers living near Glen Four weeks ago John was sent to the New Albany penitentiary for six months for getting drunk and raising a disturbance. Two
weeks later Peter was also sent to the penitentiary for four months for stealing a watch.

The Washington Club will also endeavor
to secure John Morrill and Jim White from
the Boston Club.

Pitcher Micky Welch of the New York Club, John's alternate fine was paid a few days ago.
The next day Peter was summoned to the work-shop of the penitentiary. "Is your name Herbert?" was asked. "Yes," answered Peter. "Are you from Glen Falls?" "Yes, sir." "Well, you may change your clothes and go home. Your fine has been paid."

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Peter received \$20 to pay his fare home, and much mystifled, hastened home only to learn that his wife had just been taken to the pententiary under a sixty days' sentence for leading a worldly life. When it was ascertained that the wrong man had been released, the committing judge asked to have Peter sent back, but Peter cannot be found, and John Herbert, the man entitled to be released is still in custody.

Reach wants to sell a lot of them.

The Athletic, St. Louis, Cincinnati and Louisville clubs are decidedly in favor of making Mr. Zach Pheips President of the American Association.

Lacrosse was once the national game of Canda, but base ball has dethroned it. The Torious Mill Canada see lacrosse on the pedestal from which it has failen."

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"BLACK BART."

The Noted Bandit Identified as the Lone
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SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., November 28.—The
lone highwayman who in the last few weeks
has robbed half a dozen stage coaches in
Northern California, has been identified as the
well known "Black Bart," whose history
reads much like that of a dime novel hero.

Phila official scorer is responsible for Harry
oarrying off the championship honor season
after season.—[Enquirer.

According to official figures, the Athletic
Club of Philadelphia should have won the
championship. Sharsig's men led in batting
and base-running, and were second in fielding.
The Athletics made seventy-four more base
hits than any other team. They have credit
for forty-two more stolen bases than their
nearest competitors, the St. Louis Browns,
and twenty-three less errors than the Cincinnatis, who are second in fielding.

Last season was the worst the Louisville ds much like that of a dime novel hero. He is a Missourian, coming from Hannibal, where he deserted a wife and three children. He was successful in his boid operations for about seven years and was a very large thorn in the sides of the California detectives. He was finally captured through his own carelessness in leaving one of his cuffs behind after robbing a coach. He served seven years in fan Quentin and was released last January. Where he is now no one knows, but skilful plans are being laid for his capture.

To-Morrow at the Globe.

One lot of Boys' Polo caps at 9c, 1 lot of All-wool Blue Flannel Waists at 50c, 1 lot of Jersey Coats at \$2, 1 lot of Fancy Flannel Un-derwear at 45c, 100 dozen Real Camel-bair Shirts and Drawers, worth \$1.50, at \$1; Fine Bilk Web Suspenders at 25c. Finest of Underwear proportionately cheap. The Great Half Million Dollar Consignment Sale. GLOBE, 705 to 718 Franklin avenue.

Robert Garrett's Condition.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

NEW YORK, November 28.—Robert Garrett,
the millionaire of Baltimore, has improved terably since his removal, but still continues in a very dangarous condition. Mr. Garrett occupies a suite of three rooms, the windows of which are barred and his daily life never varies. The nurses are in constant attendance. His conversation is at times rational and at others rambling, but it is believed that he is gradually improving.

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Resolutions of Regret. A committee consisting of John N. Booth, J.
J. Sherry and P. F. Shirmer was appointed by resident Orthwein of the Merchants' Exhange to draft resolutions on the death of J.
J. Roberts. Resolutions were prepared and abmitted to the Board of Directors. They were unanimously adopted and the board or cred that they be spread upon the minutes and a copy sent to the family.

IT MAY BE JERSEY CITY.

A MEETING TO GET HER INTO THE ASSOCIA

for the Purchase of the Team for Asso-ciation Purposes—Excitement About the Graded Salary Question—Sporting News and Notes—Ball Gossip.

Sy Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

NEW YORK, November 28.—A meeting of several base ball men was held in this city yesterday, and a company formed to purchase the Jersey City Club, providing that they be admitted into the American Association. If the deal is perfected Wm. Primerose, who has managed several base ball ventures will have charge of the team. It is proposed to make every effort to have Jersey City adsted into the Association at that organiza tion's next meeting at St. Louis, December 5. ectors seem to think the idea a goo

out the scheme.

Mr. Primerose was seen last night, and while acknowledging that a meeting had been held, said he was not at liberty at present to divulge the details. He said that Manager Powers of the Jersey City Club would be seen to-day and the matter all talked over.

"I think that the club can be secured for a reasonable price, and the city ought to be a good one for Association prices."

Manager Powers of the Jersey City Club could not be found to-day, but John B. Powell, the principal owner of the club, was seen. He said the club would be purchased, as running one team would not set a price on the club, be still maintained that he was not indisposed to sell, providing that satisfactory arrangements could be made.

one, and \$10,000 was at once pledged to carry

out the scheme.

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THE ROUSE.

When the House was called to order there were twenty-four members present. Bilis were introduced for the relief of Courad Baig to the amount of \$200, to reimburse him for a horse fost on the city dump; and Andrew C. Barnett in the sum of \$250, which Mr. Barnett claims is the amount of the injury done to his property by the opening of Eads avenue.

Mr. Stone called for the bill providing for lighting the city, except south of Keokuk street, by electricity. But it was laid over until next week.

Mr. Stone introduced a bill authorizing Joseph Masserang to creet a drinking fountain at ESS Easton avenue.

Some bills making small appropriations for public work were then passed, and the House adjourned.

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THE GRADED SALARIES.

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President Young will Have a Civil Service Examining Board.

Examining Board.

New York, November 28.—The diversity of opinion among the ball players regarding the new salary classification rule is both strange and wonderful. Some players who receive as high as \$3,500 or \$4,000 for the season are perfectly setting with it. Others who have never received over \$2,000 are raising a big kick. If the players begin fighting the matter, they will find that a want of unanimity will be made precise to contend with. Regarding the manner in which the classification of players will be made. President Young said, "I will consult certain persons and we will form a sort of civil service commission and pass upon the merits of the resident young said, "I will consult certain persons and we will form a sort of civil service commission and p

Ball Gossip.

Columbus appears to be slated for the va-cancy in the American. No umpires have been signed by the League or American as yet for next season. It looks as though there will be a great deal of trouble over that graded salary plan.

Caruthers has signed with Brooklyn, and Mullane and Nicol have signed with Cincin-nati.

which it has fallen."

Whether or not the League and American Association determine on a series of games the Cincinnati Club will make an effort to secure a few exhibition games with the New Yorks, Bostons, Chicagoes and other League teams. The exhibition season at the Cincinnati Park promises to be a big one.

The abolishment of the "foul-tip out" robs the game of one of its prettiest features. The short, quick catch of a ball hot from the bat with the rapidity of lightning never failed to bring recognition from the stands. A foul-tip out always got "a hand" from the spectators. The chances for run getting are increased by its abolishment, however,

Harry Stovey must do some wonderful base-

Harry Stovey must do some wonderful base-running on his home grounds, for he always manages to lead the Association in the mat-ter of stolen bases. He has never done any great amount of base-stealing on the Cincin-nati grounds, and it may be that the Philadel-phia official scorer is responsible for Harry

and twenty-three less errors than the Cincinnatis, who are second in fielding.

Last season was the worst the Louisville base ball team ever experienced. Heretofore the Falls City team has always figured in the championship. Last year, after the first month, they were never better than sixth in the race. This accounts for the poor support they received. The Louisvilles owe their poor position to bad fielding and base-running. While they were third in batting, they were last in fielding and next to last in base-running, Kansas City being the only club behind them in getting around the bags.

The Joint Committee on Rules, at the recent meeting, did not seem deeply impressed with the necessity of a National Base Ball Scorers' Association. It is true that the committee accorded the delegation from that body a hearing, but the reception was likened unto a meeting between two leebergs. It was cold, very cold. The base ball moguis did not seem to enthuse with that degree of enthusiasm commensurate with the presence of such an august body. The base ball moguis have an unpleasant way of impressing outsiders that they know their own business best.

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"What do you think of the classified system of paying salaries as adopted by the League?" was asked of President Stern yesterday. "To tell you the truth, I am not favorably impressed with it. I believe in every club being master of its own affairs. I want to be able to do business with my men in my own way. I think I am able to judge what their services are worth without having someone to classify them for me. The new system may work advantageously, but I fear it will prove as much of a failure as did the \$2,000 limit. However, it will do no harm to try it, but I am free to confess I will oppose such a measure if it is brought up in the American Association. As the men will be classified according to the record, it looks to me as if the new system was offering a premium for record-playing."

Crooked joekeys are in hard luck at the Crescent City this winter, two, Richcreek and Moore, having been ruled off during last week. Richcreek won his race despite his pulling, but Moore landed his mount second. The pair, ought to come North by the first train. The New Orleans Picayans says about the Richcreek ruling off.

The ruling off of Richcreek on Tuesday has been senerally discussed by turf patrons. They consider the case a very peculiar one, and think Richcreek must have been either very hardened or very weak minded to have ridden the race as he did, so openly. They also thought that the judges were justified in ruling off Richcreek summarily, without a trial, because the suspected fraud had been committed in the very first race, and it was necessary to set an example to remove all taint from the meeting and establish perfect confidence from the start. The judges pursued their investigation into the master yesterday, and are anxious to discover the parties back of the boy, if there were any such conspirators.

Richcreek's career as a jockey, although not Orooked joekeys are in hard luck at the



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weight, fought last night at San Francisco for a purse of \$1,000, at 118 pounds. There was a very good crowd present—faily 1,000. Twenty-five rounds were fought and the advantage was in Warren's Tavyr all through the fight.

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It Ought to Be a Hot Fight.

Bob Tansey, the well-known local fighter, and a colored champion will endeavor to per-suade each other to-morrow evening that each

Sporting Notes.

Jem Carney wants McAuliffe to go to England to fight and offers to meet his expense bill. Catton beat Hatley and Gallagher beat Ives in the balk-line tourney at Chicago last night. Jay-Eye-See, the trotter, is dying at Racine, Wis. J. I. Case owns him and values him at 150,000.

won and the public suffered.

An offer of \$5,000 has been declined for the double-gaited Jewett, who is expected to be out with the free-for-all pacers again next year. He will be wintered in Kentucky and will be taken up early so that he will be in condition to pace a good race when the Grand Circuit opens.

The Prospect Harriers of Brooklyn held a moonlight run late on Friday night, in which fourteen of the members took pars. The distance of four and one-half miles was covered in \$5 minutes and 48 seconds. U. E. Nicolis, G. J. L. Wilson, O. S. Donahue and T. J. Ryan came in first in the order named.

The Coney Island Jockey Club paid \$5.324

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